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Letters to the French Revolution.

THE CITIZEN takes pleasure in calling

the attention of its readers and particularly

those of its French readers to a series of

articles on the French Revolution, the

publication of which is begun in this

week's issue by arrangement with the

American Press Association. The author

is Mr. Julius Henri Brown, whose well-

known name and reputation sufficiently

guarantees the high quality of the work.

Each article will be found extremely in-

teresting, the subject and characters

being treated dispassionately. No epoch in the

world's history furnishes a more thrilling

narrative than a chronicle of the events

occurring in France during the period

from 1789 to 1795. A perusal of these

articles will be found highly instructive.

The revolution marks an important era

in the great struggle for civil and religious

liberty which was contemporary with the

formation of the American Republic.

The articles will number twelve in all,

and are divided under the following titles:

"The Breeding of the Revolution," touch-

ing on the causes and sketching the events of

1789; second, "The Master Spirit," briefly

recapitulating the character and career

of Mirabeau, and the exciting events of

1790 to 1791; third, "Taking of the Bastille,"

the centennial of which was recently

celebrated; fourth, "Regist by His Foes,"

portraying the weakness of Louis XVI;

fifth, "Execution of a King," recounting

the awful horrors of the civil strife; sixth,

"Marie Antoinette," the incredible cruelties

of 1793; seventh, "The Descent at Orléans,"

the progress of the revolution; eighth,

"A United View"—the upheaval re-

sulting from a dispassionate standpoint;

ninth, "Execution of Danton," his con-

spicuous and fiery character considered; tenth,

"Brought to a Close," events marking

the termination of the reign of terror;

eleventh, "The End of the Revolution,"

the close of the most notable leaders;

twelfth, "Close of the Revolution, 1795,"

when Bonaparte in the Rue St. Honoré.

Progress of Inventions Since 1845.

In the year of 1845 the present owners

of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN newspaper

commenced its publication, and soon after

established a bureau for the procuring of

patents for inventions at home and in for-

ign countries. During the year 1845

there were only 502 patents issued from

the U. S. patent office, and the total issue

from the establishment of the Patent

Office, up to the end of that year, number

ed only 4,347.

Up to the first of July this year, there

have been granted 406,413. Showing that

since the commencement of the publica-

tion of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN there

have been issued patents, and about one

third more applications have been made

than have been granted, showing the in-

creased interest of our people to be phenom-

enally greater than ever before, and a con-

tinuous number of patents indicates. Probably

a good many of our readers have had busi-

ness transacted through the offices of the

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN in New York or

Washington, and are familiar with Mann

& Co.'s mode of business, but those who

have not will be interested in knowing

something about this, the oldest patent

selling firm in this country, probably, in the

world.

Persons visiting the offices of the SCIENTIFIC

AMERICAN, 361 Broadway, N. Y., for the

first time will be surprised, on enter-

ing the main office, to find such an

extensive and elegantly equipped estab-

lishment, with its walnut counters, desks

and chairs to correspond, and its enor-

mous stock of such a large number of

inventions, specifications, writers, and

clerks, all busy as bees, reminding one of

a large banking or insurance office, with

its hundreds of employees.

In conversation with one of the firm,

who had commenced the business of

selling patents in the connection with the

publication of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

(over thirty years ago), I learned

that his firm had made application for

patents for upwards of one hundred thou-

sand inventions in the United States, and

several thousands in different foreign

countries, and had filed as many cases in

the Patent Office in a single month as

there were patents issued during the en-

tire first year of their business career.

This gentleman had seen the Patent

Office grow from a simple to a stupendous

and he modestly hinted that many

thought the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, with

its large circulation, had performed no

mean share in the success of the Patent

Office, and it is not alone the patent

selling firm that occupies the attention of



Chas. M. Decker & Bro.

Convenient to Cross-Town Cars from Bloomfield.

Sales Over 46,000,000 Lbs.

LONGMAN & MARTINEZ.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

PREPARED

PAINT

Sold under guarantee to

repaint if not satisfactory.

Guaranteed only the Best Quality and

Finest Materials. DON'T use any paint

unless the makers give written guarantee

for satisfactory work.

Actual Cost less than

\$1.25 PER GALLON.

For Sale by

JOS. B. HARVEY,

BLOOMFIELD AVENUE.

TEUSH,

PHOTOGRAPHER.

695 Broad Street,

NEWARK, N. J.

E. B. BUDD,

Boarding, Livery, Sale and Exchange

STABLES,

Bloomfield Centre.

Fine Carriage Horses for

Sale and Exchange.

Carriages at all hours.

Orders Promptly Attended to

TELEPHONE No. 72.

Summer Sale of

Jackets Wraps

and Jerseys.

Checked Jackets

That were \$2.50, now 98c.

Plain Colored Jackets

That were \$3.50, now \$1.98.

That were \$4.50, now \$2.98.

Fine Cloth Jackets

That were \$5.50, now \$3.98.

That were \$8.50, now \$4.98.

Beaded Wraps

That were \$5.00, now \$2.98.

That were \$6.00, now \$3.98.

That were \$10.00 now \$4.98.

Jerseys

We still have a good as-

sortment of the Special Jer-

seys and Blouses advertised

last week.

Lord & Taylor

Grand Street Store. N. Y.

HURRY UP! LAST CHANCE!

GIVING UP BUSINESS!

ONLY A FEW WEEKS MORE!

Switches at your own price.

Gray, from a sprinkling to nearly

white.

Plain Switches, every shade.

All at less than cost of the hair.

Front pieces, Hairpin Frizzes, etc.

Rare Chance! Orders taken while

we stay.

PETTIT'S,

10 BANK STREET, Near Broad,

NEWARK

Headquarters for

Natural Mineral Waters.

Wholesale and Retail.

IMPORTED.

APOLLINARIS. (Case 50 Quart Bottles.)

100 Pints. (Case 50 Quart Jugs.)

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OVER FIVE MILES DEEP.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE ABYSSES

OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

Submarine Valleys Along the California

Coast—"Shallow Water" Six Thousand

Feet in Depth—A Horn Shaped Plateau

That Serves as a Connecting Link.

The peculiarity of the Pacific ocean is

that it can be divided into two distinct

parts, the dividing line being the meri-

dian of 150 degs. west. The eastern half,

that which leaves our shores, is remark-

able for the absence of islands and the

uniform nature of its depth, for, with the

exception of the narrow strip of shallow

water surrounding the Aleutian Islands,

and running along the American coast,

the sounding line shows an average depth

of from 2,000 to 3,000 fathoms, undisturbed

by any remarkable elevations or de-

pressions. The only noteworthy excep-

tion to this great and equal depth is a

great submarine plateau, which extends

out from the Patagonian coast, and which

risks to between 2,000 and 1,000 fathoms

from the surface. This plateau is horn

shaped, and is evidently a connecting

link between the South American con-

tinent and the Australian archipelago.

PARTIALLY CLOSED SEAS.

The western half of the Pacific ocean